# S OF THE SPORTING

# BY BOERS.

Kruger's Envoys Leave for This Country--An Address to Americans.

speeches, thanking the populate to us as It is to it

of race and religion. a final statement regarding what mon

United States is to appeal to the Gov-trument and people in order to have thus far only visited Holland, the war has demons because the people are of our race, and the right to deman't

because the people are of our race, and we wish to see the resolutions adopted at the Peace Conference applied in our case. We have reason to believe that we shall not lack support here if an occasion favorable to the re-establishment of peace arises.

There we have only consulted friends and have obtained information. We think we shall do well to go now to the United States, a sister republic, where the people had the same struggle a century ago which our people are now having. We are going to the home of a free people. The United States are free

New York.

**NEW YORKS TACKLE** 

but to-day if he showed well in a Councily called Fester heat a live worker, Davie also grating Councily called Fester out. This bearsal. The lengthy backstop's arm, the umpire's first break. No rams

Single, if Delehanty, In-La Jole, 25 Fil. k. \*\*

poor throw of Platt's jumpe Quaker a start. Thomas de to left moved Platt up or dy made a horrible mess unt, filling the corners. Gles

THE PHILADELPHIAS.

the kindly reception extendeds to our independence without



### WINNERS AT AQUEDUCT; HANDICAP FOR BONEY BOY.

EVENING WORLD'S RACING CHART.

whipping the ball to second in a manner to send predatory runners to the woods.

Frank's leg was good enough to stand a game, he thought. Hope was contained in Manager Shettsline's promise to put Platt in to start the fuse. Platt only lasted three innings in Montay's affair, having been hit five times for five runs in the first chapter. But Mankiller Donahue also warmed up for business to bulk long angle to right. Slagle moor as the start of the first chapter. But Mankiller Donahue also warmed up for business to bulk long angle to right. Slagle moor limits of the first chapter. But Mankiller Donahue also warmed up for business to bulk long angle to right. Slagle moor limits of the first chapter. But Mankiller Donahue also warmed up for business to bulk long angle to right. Slagle moor limits of the first chapter. But Mankiller Donahue also warmed up for business to bulk long angle to right. Slagle moor limits of the first chapter. But Mankiller Donahue also warmed up for business to bulk long angle to right. Slagle moor limits of the first chapter. But Mankiller Donahue also warmed up for business to bulk long angle to right. Slagle moor limits long first chapter.

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Thomas put a lot of effort into a pop y that Van collared near the base line-bagle licked a single over Davis. Haw-y caught him fast adoep two yards off

umpire—Mr. Connoily.
The Quakers decided to start with Champions Wind Up Present Series Lowe s by grass-cutter was in

By that Van collared nest the base line. Sagle livked a single over Davis. Hawley caught him fast asleep two yards off the bag. Delehanty splashed a jumper to Gleason and was a norme at Doyle's sack. No runs.

Selbach jaronned a hot shot through Delehanty for a base. Van's sacrifice bont via Plair was a picture-sque bit of paralized the somnoisescent Quaker intell. Davis poked a line single to centre that shoved Selbach over with a run. Delehanty pursued Doyle's foul to the right bleacher and clutched it.

Grady banged to Wolverton, who forced Davis at second. One run.

Second Inning.

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Davis at second. One run.

Lajote pounded a lengthy single low down to centre. Hawley flung Flick's intended sacrifice to Davis, forcing Lajote. McFariand whanged a single to left. Flok secoting to second on it Grady sent Wolverton's roller in Davis and as both teams put up a hair-raise log flux second on it Grady sent Wolverton's roller in Davis moving up. Doyle grabbed Cross's twisting foul on a surint. No rans. Gleason's right-handed farred the sphere along the left line for two baze. Foster beat a nice little tap that darted the space along the left line for two baze. Foster beat a nice little tap that darted lit he way from Cross, and Gleason's spurted lit he way from Cross, and Gleason's spurted for many from Cross, and Gleason's spurted to feet middle, Poster racing to third. Poster came along how hasses worth to eff middle, Poster racing to third. Poster came along how makes worth to eff middle, Poster racing to third. Poster came along how makes worth to eff middle, Poster racing to third. Poster came along how makes worth to eff middle, Poster racing to third. Poster came along how makes worth to eff middle, Poster racing to third. Poster came along how makes worth to eff middle, Poster racing to third. Poster came along how makes worth to eff middle, Poster racing to third. Poster came along how makes worth to eff middle, Poster racing to third. Poster came along how while Lajote was spatially as the post of the middle of the day of the middle, Poster racing to third. Poster came along how while Lajote was perfused to third in the play. Manager Shettaline took bonoulue behind the stand for rehearsal latt was easy for Giant bludgeons, belepanty clutefied Selbach's tall foul awaited a single to left that tallied overman. Cross heaved Days out at The Butting.

The Butting Order.

Brooklyn. Boston. Hamilton made a pretty first of second of the aut. Collins to Tenney in the first of second of the game to bake and on the soll Collins to Tenney in the first of second of the soll of the second of the soll of

or throw of Piatt's jumper to the ball to the fence in right center for three bases. Tenney got in a pretty line drive to left for a bag, send-ing the corners, Gloudinanty's jab to Doyle, jettling, Hawley knocked down fid smash and hurled it to has seoring on the out, got Flick's foul cleverly. Stahl pasted a fast grounder which Dahlen grabbed, and stepping on gettief Piatt, out he went and the mankiller tood the based of the paste and was chosen of the piate with the ball to short left for a bag, send-ing Hamilton over the plate with the first two left for a bag, send-ing Hamilton over the plate with the first two left for a bag, send-ing Hamilton over the plate with first two left for a bag, send-ing Hamilton over the plate with the first two left for a bag, send-ing Hamilton over the plate with the first two left for a bag, send-ing Hamilton over the plate with the first two left for a bag, send-ing Hamilton over the plate with the first two sends of short which was neathy captured by a second McGluire made a wild throw to direct lowing Freeman to reach third. Builton single to the half a second McGluire made a wild throw to direct lowing Freeman to reach third. Builton single two left for a bag, send-ing Hamilton over the plate with the first back of short which was neathy captured by a second McGluire made a wild throw to direct lowing Freeman to reach third. Builton single two first-base line, advancing Freeman to reach third. Builton single to reach lowe at third, while Dinean scornd McGluire made a wild throw to direct lowing Freeman to reach third. Builton single and the second McGluire made a wild throw to direct lowing Freeman to reach third. Builton single second McGluire made a wild throw to direct lowing Freeman to reach third. Builton single second McGluire made a wild throw to direct lowing Freeman to reach third. Builton single second McGluire made a wild throw to direct lower managed to reach Lowe Builton over the best with the first back line and second McGluire made a wild throw to direct lo

Dincen bunted, but was thrown out at first by Howell. Hamilton's grounder to Danlen resulted in his retirement at first. Tenney reached first on an infield hit. He stole second by a long alide. Collins was retired at first by Demont. No runs.

Tablen ambiel to first on four balls. He was thrown out trying to steal second. Demont fanned the air. Howell field out to Sullivan. No runs.

CHICAGO, May 2.- The game scare

NASHVILLE WINNERS.

RACE TRACK, NASHVILLE, May

Sparrow Wing Took the First Event, Defeating Wax Taper and Dutch Comedian - Weather and Track Good and Attendance Large.

cerned, but the fields were well balance.

for the race, however. Mr. Dwyer prob-ance was remarkably large, due to the freight stations. This will mean a so would certainly make if second with would administer a defeat to the blue. the freight stations. This will mean a scarcity of food products, including would administer a defeat to the blue. the actor horse. But Dutch Comedian Mrs. Was only third. He should have been Howell replaced Kitson in the box. Stabl got in a drive along the first base line for two bases. Freeman sacrificed, Stabl to tried Lowe's 2: was muffed by She kard, allowing Stabl to sore. Barry was retired at first by Howell. Lowe moving up to second, Sullivan's fly was gathered in by Sheckard. One the control of the spectators to remain murler beam must a jockey do, commit murler beam fore he can be disqualified? Was Taper made the running to ine street h. Gollowed by Sparrow Wing and Duth Comedian. It was a close fight to be end, and in spite of young Slack's foul run.

As fooled by Discons drop Was Taper was a length in front.

Eith Conig was a hot favorite in the second race. Spencer rode him. For a second race. Spencer rode him. For a rode of the second race. Spencer got away in front. Eithn Conig, thinking he was running away, was on the bit the whole of the journey, winning easily by two lengths. Alex cirribed into second place at the stretch turn, staying there to the end, beating Insurrection a length and a haif. Henry Bess was last and a ball last. The bookies laid 50 to 1 against him, and his performance showed that it ought to have been a million to one.

eMrcer was a 3-to-10 favorite in the third race, but he was beaten. Ragged Sattor, ridden by Romanelli, won very easily by four lengths. Ragged Eatlor was backed from 5 to 1 to 7 to 2. Remanelli has been riding horses for a couple of years, but this was his malder win, sie was a great handicap to the horse. He rode him very badly, and the horse was good enough to carry him home an easy winner. The favorite was second, three lengths in front of George Lebar.

Shoreham was the favorite in the ourth race, but somehaw he was not nuch in favor. The money went on loney Boy. He was played down from

WINS BIG RACE.

Prince's Diamond Jubilee Lands 2,000 Guineas Stakes at Newmarket.

luincas Stakes, run at New Market t day, was won by the Prince of Wales's Diamond Jubilee. Bonarosa and Sidus finished second and third respectively a field of ten.

L. Reiff rode Bonrasa, "Tod" Sloan participated in this event, but his mount was unplaced.

Wales's entry has won the Two Thou-sand Guineas. His Royal Highness has now captured all the classic races with

the exception of the Oaks Stakes.

After the running of the Two Thousand Guineas a host of leading lights in politics and society crowded around the Prince, who was in the paddock. Removing his hat, he shook hands with his friends and the officials of his stable and bowed repeatedly in response to the ringing cheers given in honor of himself and Jockey Jones, Diamond Jubilee's attendant, who, though a mere stable lad, was given the mount in preference to the fashionable jockeys who had hitherto been unable to get the horse into a gallop.

LEAPED FROM BRIDGE.

We then drove downtown to the was to drive to the middle and

passed the New York tower I saw a lot of policemen did the middle of the span, where Bryant was to Jump. I thought

Bryant saw the cons. too. I heard the ab door open and the next thing I knew Bryant had jumped. A crowd rushed around and held my

orse, then a policeman had arrested before the jump, but he wasn't half

Bryant didn't use a real parachute. Parachutes cost too me h and we didn't know where to buy one, anyway. He used a big truck umbrella that we

ad fixed up. od near the handle with wire. We fixed bladders on the top so he would fixed three little American flags that

That was when he struck the river. I watched him float down the stream on the ebb tide. I saw a boat pull him

Then they took him o ffto jail.

YALE MEETS BROWN.

A Big Crowd Attends the Game To-Day on Old Ell's

Brown.
Tobey, ss.
Baron, 2b.
Clark, cf.
Barry, if
Detres, ib.
Whotles, rf.
Whittemore, c.

TIGERS PLAY CORNELL.

Rillebrand Goes Into Box Against the Ithneaus' in Game at Princeton.

PRINCETON, N. J., May 2.-Cornell and Princeton met for the first time to-day since the Tigers were flayed

Corneil.
Newton, if.
Bole, cf.
Robertson, ib.
Brown, ss.
Lyon, rf.
Patterson, 2b.
Sanders, p.
Costello, 3b.
Whinery, c.

RIVALS AT WORCESTER

First Appearance of Manhattans a Holy Cross Grounds Draws

(Special to The Evening World.)
WORCESTER, May 2-The Manhattan College ball team from its victory over Wesleyan, p'ayed Holy ter, and this fact brought out one of the biggest college crowds seen at Holy manifested all through the gam-inraely owing to the dispute which marked the last game in New York City two weeks ago.

The Batting Order

Holy Cross. Dyer, ss. Lennehan, 2h McTigue, lo. Connor, M.

## WALLES'S HORSE CONFERENCE OF MEN AND OFFICIALS TO END STRIKE.

Scarcity of Food Products, Milk and Beef Unless Buffalo Trouble Is Settled -- More Men Out.

BUFFALO, May 2.-Supt. Waitt and he other New York Central Railross

ery happy," when asked how the con

erince was succeeding.

ty for the conference early this morn and it was quickly arranged that the conference begin at once. Mr. Webster

Superintendent Waitt held a confer ence at the Central Station when he ar-rived with Division Superintendent Bradfield and Sperintendent McBeth. of the Central shops. These officials ac-

companied him to the hotel.

Interviewed during the period of waiting for the Executive Committee, Supt. Waitt said in substance that he had come to discuss the situation, but that the company had no demand for the reinstatement of the discharged men and that the other demands had been answered in the statement given out in New York on Monday.

WAITT HAS POWER.

Asked if he would have to consult wit uperiors before effecting a settlement a satisfactory adjustment could be eached at the meeting. Mr. Waitt replied: "Not necessarily.

The representatives of the strikers seaded by Chairman Fish, of the Exec utive Committee, and consisting of five representatives each from the machinat the hotel at 11 o'clock and soon afte went into a private conference with The latter said the conference would

last two hours or more. Power Brazier and Supt. McBeth accompanied Waitt.

Central officials. Organized labor was Butler, of the local trades and labor stand or fall." ouncil Commissioner Webster repreented the State Board of Mediation and

Arbitration.

the strike if they are ordered to bel the Central in any way.

FAMINE IS FEARED.

The Brotherhood of Trainmen embraces conductors, switchmen, brake- an underhanded imputation: men and yardmasters in both the freight men and yardmasters in both the freight and passenger departments. Their defection would the up the freight traffic the tactics of the cuttlefish. "He seeks completely and seriously cripple the run-

at a meeting which lasted far into last I

NO COMPROMISE.

"No compromise," was the watchword in the yards this morning. "No back-down from the demand for higher wages and the reinstatement of discharged union employees. No further procrastinating to give the company time to get non-union men to fill their places. Absolute surrender by the company or a

ject of discussion is the hiring of nonunion men as freight truckmen by the New York Central and Western New York and Pennsylvania. Several gangs of Italians have gone

tie-up."

to work in the freight houses of these roads, and large numbers of them are being hired to-day. It was learned that any wages demanded if the men con be furnished in large gangs.

including the freight handlers whistruck on Sunday, 2,000 men are now o

VIRGINIA DEMOCRATS FOR BRYAN PLATFORM.

Democratic Convention met to-day, with gates to the National Convention Kansas City were elected and also tw Presidential electors, who were in-structed for Bryan. The convection adopted the Chicago platform.

OUR TRUSS HOLDS

Hepburn and Cannon in a Fierce Row Over Cana!.

and sensational scene occurred in the House this afternoon between Mr. Can-Committee, and Mr. Hepburn, in charge the Nicaragua Canal bill. made last night by Mr. Hepburn impugn-

ing his (Cannon's) sincerity. Mr. Can-

non spoke under excitement, saying he had just read Mr. Hepburn's attack upon

acquittted Mr. Hepburn of any such urn's name had been connected with

annon said he would have been sat led with the acquittal he gave Mr. He een aroused.

icerity of another it is because he is of courtesy between the strikers and the I do not rise to justify my own reputaion for sincerity. Upon my rec represented by Acting President John T. twenty-five years in public life I will

Mr. Hepburn's face was white and his words came in a perfect torrent when he replied. He thought it entirely pos-The strike fever is spreading rapidly, sible, he said, that some one whose Before nightfall the New York Cen- name could not be recalled was lying

Quick as a flash Mr. Cannon asked Mr. Hepburn to repeat his statement. By this time the House was in a wild Trumpet was withdrawn from the first race, though it looked as if he had a royal chance. Dutch Comedian was in the tace, however, Mr. Dwyer prob-

> give currency to the statement he di me a gross injustice by making

o muddy the waters and swim away."



QUEENS CO. JOCKEY CLUB Racing Every Day at 2.30 P. M. diminsion to gramm-stand, 11.50 Ladies, 11.0). Race trains beave E 34th et. 10.50 A.M., L 1.50, 50 P.M., and Flatbush ave. 11.04 A.M., L 1.25, 50 P.M. Stages connect with Kings Co. "L."

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